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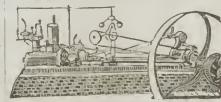
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not say a word to the terrible assailant himit does not wish to provoke the Rev. Dr. to Falstaff before the live Percy and only shows newspaper permitting any one to ride over its party rough shod; sconting its pretended prineiples with the most sovereign contempt, and not having one word for its defense, is precisely the attitude of the Journal towards Dr. Breckinridge; instead of aiding in a common defense against this Goliath, that aims at a that can do itself no good, (for its party is can only be a gratification of its malice in pulling the Democratic party in the same slough rock of truth that even the strong arm of this ourselves, we are strong in a strength not our own, and have one "smooth stone" from that Senarar Rust's Speech.—We commend for several days that Postmaster General Holt

badinage, but shows an utter ignorance of the timents contained in it must meet with a tailment of the mail service, but it is under first principles of dialectics; among all meta- hearty response in the bosom of every reader, to-night that the conflicting views have been rephysicians, and even such low chop-logic reasoners as lawyers, certain facts must be grant-ments are conveyed, must strike all with adbetween New Orleans and Vera Cruz, that he has physicians, and even such low chop-logic rea- and the cloquent terms in which these sentied before you can proceed with any sort of an uniration. It was listened to with the markargument; and when you get to disputing ed respect and attention which characterizes about primary facts, you preclude every thing the Senate whenever this gentleman obtains like argumentation, and the contest resolves the floor. The effect of the peroration was eight millions of dollars, including accounts subitself into mere assertion and denial. If we peculiarly striking, and the whole speech jeet to draft, and received for Mint service, upon grant Dr. Breckinridge's primary facts or told, to the satisfaction of the orator no doubt, for collage; half this sum is hypothesis, that the Democratic party is a dis- for the resolution passed unanimously. union party, we place ourselves in precisely ponents; but we denied this assertion, and still deny it, and will continue to do so, till and so till deny it, and will continue to do so, till and so till and s some higher authority than any cited by the Journal shall proclaim the fact. We place OFA few days since a large package of ed as highly educated. ourselves upon the Cincinnati Democratic platHelper's books was received in Maysville, Ky,
the Senate and Executive printing at Rives' form, and hold that as the true and only Demo- directed to James Davis, one of the Abolition- Globe office. eratic ereed, and this can only be amended or re- ists expelled from Madison county, but who pealed, but by the same high authority that simply removed to Mason county. enacted it. As a State Legislature or Governor cinnati platform does not recognize, even as a an eminent lawyer. union as a remedy for existing evils," so we ciates, who were lately removed from Madison graceful tribute to the memory of the great man, besides a just courtesy to the Association, for the had a right to repel the charge made by Dr. county, are preparing to settle in Bracken. Breckinridge, and deny his premise. If we permit Dr. B. to choose our ground for us, it is more than probable he can strike us as isville is called to the house of M. B. Swain. dumb as he has done the Journal; but we merchant tailor, No. 4, Masonie Temple. He will continue to do battle, as long as we have keeps constantly on hand a superb assortan arm to strike for the integrity of the Dem- ment of cloths, cassimeres, and vestings, and eratic party, and that integrity consists in a as he employs none but the best of workmen.

destruction, and coupled with which destruction of Mr. S.'s work, and it has always given sattion, we believe, is the destruction of the government. If the Journal and its co-factionists could only oust our party from this their stronghold, they are in hopes of driving us out to sea, as they themselves are, and they eare one mule this year .- Cyn. News. not what hidden calamity awaits the country. But it is precisely upon this sure anchor age that the Democratic party is safely riding—

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This is hardly chivalrous in any sense, and we could defend ourself from. But we do Weekly Yeoman during the session of the not regard ourself or party as so utterly van-Legislature at 75 cents the single copy, or ten quished as to have no strength for reply; not copies for \$5. The Weekly will contain a that we pretend to mental or rhetorical ability to cope, ceteris parabus, with this doughty doetor, who stalketh through Church and Dr. Breckinridge's Letter and the inlinite terror of all political and especially The Journal delivers itself of a column of ecclesiastical gain-sayers, and in this instance stricture npon an article in this paper upon the to the speechless horror of the Journal editor. exceedingly eloquent and able letter of Dr. We had rather be crushed in a manly resist. The passage of the bill for the establishment Breekinridge, but has not one word to say in ance, than to deserve to be spit upon for a of an institution for feeble-minded children, in defense of its own party. The breath is knock-sycophantic imbecility. But occupying as the House of Representatives, is a matter of ed out of its body, and, as it lies prostrate, can we do such a vantage ground, we utter our sincere congratulation. There is, we hope, no the sacred honor of all are equally pledged only reproach us for our resistance, but ean-

of bombastic compliments.

universal destruction, it joins itself to what it knowledge, and deny, most emphatically, that Into how many families in the State would thinks the stronger party, to aid in a victory it comprehends all the Journal gives us credit the establishment of such a school carry gladprostrate by its own confession) and the result we relish less than the tooth of its ridicule. dren. We did all we set out to do; and as our prewith itself. But we hold no community with tensions were not much, we yet believe our the blows are terrible, even to the overwhelming of our opponents, we are safe upon that eule attempted to be cast upon us, we still shortest notice. Lawyers' briefs, legal cards, giant cannot pull down. If we are feeble in a dissolution of the Union, as a remedy for at prices as low as they can be done anywhere

brook of truth, which will enable us to pre-vail against the "flesh and the devil." to our readers the speech of this gentleman contemplates resigning dispersion on the resolution to appropriate \$10,000 to the The Journal is skillful in every species of completion of the Clay Monument. The sen- an interpretation of the law relative to the cur

the attitude of our defeated and disgraced op-a gentleman of Brooklyn, New York, has been Rich

cannot amend a law of Congress, so no State died ou Wednesday evening. He was in his in Canal street, it will form one of the most stri-

perfect loyalty to the Union of these States, he can guarantee the making of them up in We showed that nationality was the very a style equal to any house in the city. He essence of the Democratic ereed—that it was also keeps on hand all kinds of gentlemen's what lawyers eall the very gist of the subject; furnishing goods—shirts, eravats, suspenders, lowed to and this is precisely the strength it has over gloves, &c., which he sells as cheap as any the miserable factions that are warring for its house in the city. We have seen a great deal

The Ball Again.

Christ is to Dr. Breckinridge's theology, and disappointment, on opening the Yeoman on \$10,000 to the Clay Monument Association: Christ is to Dr. Breckinridge's theology, and disappointment, or the expanged from it with as little injury Saturday, to see some of our most carefully can be expanged from it with as little injury Saturday, to see some of the most exquisite brepared notices of some of the most exquisite propriation Bill. ST. CLAIR ST., OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE to the system in the one case as in the other. Prepared notices of some of the most exquisite Nor do we use this comparison as wanting in belies and beauties, not in their proper places, but reverence, in any sense, to that religion which gone, and utterly left out. We rushed in indighas done more for the civilization of mankind nation to the printer, who showed us the man-qualified our ancestors for building up this ed his innocence of any mutilation-it must have been done by some rival, who, jealous of and the more closely we adhere to its precepts, our good understanding with the ladies, has Session of the Legislature the more we will value the union of these invaded our sanctum and perpetrated this Daily, -- - \$1.50, in advance. States, and the longer will that Union be per- wrong. But such business shall not avail him. We will endeavor to repair it: but, alas! it is The facetionsness of the Journal is as rueful with little hopes of doing any justice to the WILL BE PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY as that of the Knight of Salamanca, who subject. The printer is not entirely excusaduring the approaching session of the Legislature langhed at the plight of poor Smeho, upon the, for he has made some egregious typograph-A competent Reporter has been engaged for each whom he had vomited, yet himself bore the ical errors, such, for instance in the case of day's proceedings will be given. The Yeoman most serious evidences of the terrible onset of Miss L. S., of Frankfort, making us represent will also publish a summary of the Congressional the shepherds, and whom Cervantes describes her as Hadee; not as the lovely Hinda, that she

A faultless and exquisite personation of bathos," it is far more than the Journal has Helen Mars was the lovely Miss E. W., of Louisand rust rannot corrupt" it, and where it is

Miss S. B., of Anderson, was the trump and of the evening, and we cenfess we were tempted to disregard our Presbyterian raising, which forbids us to look upon a pack of eards, and ourself to a "whist club" as this one

Miss S., of Scott, was a "Star of the Eveespecially when it believed we had more than ning," which shone with undiminished splendor amidst all the brightness of that constellation, and was as conspicuous as Venus among the lesser lights of the heavens, when it is her turn to be the evening star.

Mrs. W-e, of Alabama, was a bright and particular benaur that has waved in many State like some intellectural hobgoblin, to the a brilliant assembly, and may it long continue to wave, and may her posterity never witness it furled in surrow or gloom.

SCHOOL FOR PEEBLE-MINDED CHILDREN.ciferation our feeble lungs can give utterance tablishment of such a school is at once deself. The discretion of the Journal is perfect; to. We have offered defiance at least, and manded by philanthropy and the pecuniary this is more respectable than to come out on interest of the Commonwealth. Thousands another onslaught, and remains as dumb as the stronger side and cry "catch thief," as il" of dollars are now annually wasted in putting we had been no party to this terrible in- a little bread and meat into the mouths, and any signs of life, in a side issue, with one peachment; and we have preserved our self- in barely clothing the nakedness of these unwhom it fancies to be weak in the knees. - respect, and although we may be worsted, in the fortunate specimens of humanity, which, if ap-The ridiculous attitude of a great political opinion of that of some other men. But the posi- propriated to the establishment and sustentation of our Louisville cotemporary is not only tion of a school for their improvement, would inglorious but pitable; for it not only kisses restore many of them to the losom of their the hand that administered the eastigation, families, useful members, in their degree, of sobut endeavors to conciliate the thunderer ciety. Our noble Commonwealth has made "lest a worse come upon it," with all manner provision for every other class of sufferers: shall she not now extend her parental and We waive the compliments to our extensive fostering hand to this, the most afflicted of all? for; this is "clauming us with faint praise" in mess and joyousness, now dark med by the

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the Senate, was this morning examined by Harper's Ferry special committee. He is report-

The Statue of Henry Clay.—The New Or leans Cresent of Tuesday, says:

The Hon. John Nelson, of Baltimore, Inded from ship in fine order. When in its place This long awaited work his arrived and been Democratic Convention nor statesman, high 70th year. He was appointed by Gen. Jack-king and agreeable features of the city. We have not seen it, but learn that the enterprise and or low, has any right or binding authority over the great proclamation made at Cucinnati; this can only be affected by the powers that are to assemble in Charleston. As the Cinary Control of President Tyler. He was regarded as an entire of the form and features of the illustrious mot seen it, but learn that the enterprise and patriotism of the Clay Menumental Association is amply rewarded by the character of the work, which is a truthful semblance of the form and features of the illustrious mu whom it represents. patriotism of the Clay Menumental Association The statue will be erected on the 12th of April cinnati platform does not recognize, even as a next, the anniversary of Henry Clay's birthday, remote contingency, the dissolution of the John Gregg Fee and some of his asso- and we suggest that it would be a proper and city to take charge of the inaugural ceremonies, and carry them through on a befitting scale of The attention of persons visiting Lou- handsome liberality and imposing arrangement

COURT OF APPEALS. MONDAY, Jan. 23, 1860.

CAUSES DECIDED, Vattier v Green et al., Kenton; affirmed, Rennaker v Bennett, Harrison; affirmed, Bobannon v Petts, Woodlord; reversed, Ballingalls v Summers et al. (3 cases), Nicholas

Same v Holliday (2 cases, Nicholas; reversed. ORDERS.

Smith v Tarleton, Layette; 15 days further time alwed to file petition for rehearing.
Ingles v Same, Fayette; 15 days further time alwed to file petition for relearing.
Brammal & Warring v Murray, Green; rule against prepare by 1st day next term.
Honsidson v Earrett et al., Henderson; cross apealsgranted Barrett and Terry.
Leggitt v Sugg, Henderson;
Michelt v Oliver & Brashear, Henderson; were subtitted on briefs.

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Myers v Wayland's adm'r, Grant; argument coucluded by O'Hara for appellant.

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Mr. RUST said. SPEAKER: Unt'l within a few moments since, I had no idea of addressing the Senate upon the subject of the preamble and resolution present under consideration.; nur do I wish to is my sincere desire that the mestion now befrom every Senator on this floor; and that there he no dissenting voice against a resolution which has for its object the completion of a monument to the memory of one who must ever stand the proud "land mark of his country's genius," and our stock, on occupy a high and elevated position in the galaxy of intellectual greatness.

The offering we propose to make to the mem ory of Henay CLAY, the gilted orator, patriot, and statesman of Kentocky, should be the joint of Legalation. It is due to us-it is due to him

this floor differed with him in days long past but they differed not so much upon principles as they did upon questions relating alone to the ad unhistrative policy of the government. Sir, I ever held that, so far as principles were

concerned, there was het one great point of d I because between Mr. Clay and the Democratic party-and that grew out of a controversy as to what was the proper construction of the Federal Constitution - we contending that the Constitu tion should be strictly constitued, he, that a more liberal construction should be given to that in strument. Upon that difference of opin on as to principle arose the various measures, which, from time to time, divided the two great political par-

Mr. Speaker, I behold around me those who prosed Mr. Clay in many a hard fought political struggle. The number is lewer of those who approved not of the last nets which crowned his illustrious and glorious public career. And now, there is no one to be found, in a country numberfrom him that admiration and reverence due

mly to the greatest and best of men Sir, the subject embraced in this preamble and esolution is far above all party considerations. It is for us to say whether or not this testimonial of our respect for the distinguished dead, is the roice and sentiment of the whole American peo ple; it is for as to decide whether or not we to-day join with them in their testimony to the greatness of Hisar Clay.

differed with Mr. Clay in many of his political views and opinions. Sir, it was an honest difference of opinion—a difference as to the adminisration of a government, based upon a written Constitution which we all revere, and to the pre servation of which the lives, the fortunes, and that his in destie form could be appear, and his rloquent voice once more be heard in the national uncils of our country, where differences of a re fearful character now divide and distract us. Bit, sir, he is gone—aid well may we exclaim, in the language of the poet:

A mighty spirit is eclipsed—a Power lath pass'd trem day to darkness—to whose hour it light no likene, sis bequent red—no name, recus at once of all the rays of fame."

Sir, I again express my sincere desire that the vote now about to be taken may be ununimous. Wr. WALKER said:

Mr. SPEAKER: I arise in this Chamber, not for he purpose of pronouncing an enlocium at length on Heary Clay, the orator, patriot, statesman. His name is interwoven with the in tautions

from his political teachings, yet they admired While the popular branch of this assembly is controlled largely by the Democratic party, differ-ing with him politically, we see that unhesitating-

, almost with a single voice, they attest their ap-reciation of him by voting this appropriation. He rests beneath the sod of Ashland, on Kenincky soil, which he has made world wide in reptation as being the place that could most appro-riately claim him as her own.

But truly can it be said that his country, the claimed him; and, Mr. Speaker, is not the claim well founded?

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Would that my lips were touched with the fire of and words that burn," that I might faintly describe some of his services in behalf of his country of her brilliant jeweis, he shines forth one of, if not her brightest ornament; and will, with angmented brilliancy, while the eigle is perched with the stars and stripes upon Columbia's soil and llutters in freedom over this favored land.

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ASKED TO RECORD THEIR VOTES.

Messes, GROVER and JOHNSON, who were absent on Saturday, asked leave to record their votes in favor of the appropriation to the Clay monament.

ed-reported, from the committee on Judicial Districts, a bill dividing the State into 11 Judicial bill; but before a vote, the Speaker announced and Circuit Court Districts, and moved that it be the printed. Adopted.

DEPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES. Mr. IRVAN-Privileges and Elections—An act to change the mode of setting down the vote in the poll tooks. Passed.

A bill to apportion representation in the Senate and House of Representatives.

Mr. CARLISLE moved the bill have its 3d read-

benefit of Miles Greenwood. Passed by a vote Adopted. of 23 yeas to 4 nays.

order to enable the committee on Judiciary to re-

Port a House bill. Adopted.

Sime—Judiciary—House bill—An act to amend 59 mays 5. the charter of the Masonic Fratericty of Louis-

the little Poince Judge of the Count of Crastees. Passed.

to the Chairman of the board of Trustees. Passed.

Mr. PRALL moved a suspension of the rules time to enable the committee on Judiciary to report a

bill. Adopted.

Mr. BRUNER—Judiciary—An act to amend an act to incorporate the Paris, Winchester, and Kentucky River turppize road company, approved Feb. 15, 1818. Passed.

Feb. 15, 1818. Passed.

gentlemen said committee. The trell, and Gowdy.

Mr. M. J. COOK substituted the following resolution, which was adopted, viz:

Resolved. That the Auditor be requested to furnish this House with the number of causes which have been commenced in the Circuit which have been commenced in the Circuit

An act to authorize the County Court of Chris-

Mr FISK amended the bill by offering an ad-After considerable discussion between Messrs. Fisk, Hayeratt, Whitaker, Todd, Andrews, Cis-

Fish, Hayeratt, Wintaker, Todd, Andrews, Cissell, Johnson, and Prall,
Mr. BRUNER moved the previous question.
Mr. FISK dimanded the yeas and nays.
Mr. BRUNER withdrew his motion.
The yeas and mays being demanded unon the

amen liment of Mr. Fisk, it was adopted by a vote Mr. GLENN moved to amend the bill by strik-

ing out the 4th section.

The year at d mays being demanded, the nineudment was adopted by a vote of 15 year to 14.

Vir. PRALL offered the following amendment

ec. -. The tax authorized by this act shall ou-

Iv be levied upon the property of those who shall

was willing to intrust to the people the control of the rown business, but not commit to a portion of the people the management of the private business of the rest. He was willing that the thousand citizens of Christian county, who were said to demand this measure nt our hands, should be allowed to subscribe whatever they pleased to the capital stock of this corporation; and that if the capital stock of this corporation; and that if the proferred the circuitous arrangement provided in the bill, they might make their subscriptions by recording their names upon the poll-books, rather than entering them upon a subscription list. But he doubted the right of a thousand, aye, of a million of men, to compel those who are protesting against it, to embark their capital in this or any similar enterprise against their will. He would freely tax the people for the regular and local. He would sustain from the public remained to the unique of the property in the States, in the protection of their property in the States, in the Territories, and in the wilderness in which Territories of the Province of the Province of the and local. He would sustain from the public resources the machinery of government, and extend the United States is a compact between sovereign sources the machinery of government, and extend it so as best to subserve the great purposes of its creation, to all the citizens and nil the localities of the State; but he would not vote to permit those living upon the line of a railroad, and interested in its construction, to coerce reluctant subscriptions of stock from others living in remote portions of the county, and not interested in the enterprise. No majority, however strong, should be made to drink molten lead and sit on red hat gridinans. When that has read of this purpose of its capable for the Carritorics of the United States are common property, in which the States have equal rights, and to which the citizens of every State may rightfully emigrate with their slaves or other projectly recognized as such, in any of the States of the Union, or by the Constitution of the Carritoric of the Carritoric so the day, shall say we write extravagantly?

Let us hope these Pentberton Mills men vre unequalled in deeply black villainy by the proprietors of other cotton mills in New England.

of which were appressed with railroad taxes, and the Territories, or to prohibit its introduction into two out of the three roads for which they were any of them.

7. Resolved further, That the Territorial Leg

Mr. PENNEBAKER moved to suspend rules in order to ask leave to bring in a bill. Same-A bill to repeal an act entitled an net Judiciary.

Mr. JOHNSON-the rules being suspendedasked leave to bring in a bill to create the office. the South should maintain them. ate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

Monday, Jan. 23, 1860. The House was opened with prayer at 10 their aloptem o'clock, by the Rev. Mr. Lacer, of the Presbyte. 10. Resolved

The Journal of Saturday was read and approv-

Were presented by Messrs. J. W. COOK and RICE, and appropriately referred.

LEAVES TO VOTE. Yr. JOHN WORD obtained leave to vote in favor of the appropriation of \$10,030 to the Clay

Mr. FOGLE obtained leave to east his vote in favor of the bill for the benefit of the Institution

Mr. GUDGELL obtained leave to vote in the be given same wuy. PROLONGATION OF THE SESSION.

Mr. CLEARY introduced a joint resolution, extending the present session to the 16th of Feb. Charleston Convention, in obedience to the 10th,

The rule requiring joint resolutions to lie on

the table one day being suspended,
Mr. CLEARY asked for a call of the roll. Mr. BURNAM moved to ame ad the resolution providing that no new business shall be introduced 71 noes.

nfter the 12th of February. Adopted.

The question was then upon the resolution as amended, and the yeas and nays being called, the vote stood thus: Yeas 61, nays 14. Rejected. We learn from 3

NOTICE TO RECONSIDER.

prolong the session was rejected.

R PORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES. Mr. WOLFE-Judicory-A full to meorporate the Louisvi le Courier Printing Company. Pass-

Same-A hill to amend the charter of the city IN SENATE.

Monday, Jan. 23, 1860.

Senate met at 91½ o'clock, A. M.

The Journal of Saturday was read by the lerk.

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mon Pleas Court, Mr. WOLFE moved that the House resolve itself into a committee of the Whole to consider the bill. Adopted.

FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Mr. CISSELL—the rides having been suspend—reported, from the committee on Judicial Distriction was then upon the passage of the

ORDERS OF THE DAY. APPOINTIONMENT BULL

A bill to apportion representation in the Senate Mr. DellAVEN-Finance-An act for the ing on the 25th inst. at 101, o'clock, A. M.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Mr. FISK moved a suspension of the rules, in the city of the rule of the committee on Judiciary to results. Adopted. The hill was passed by the following vote: yeas

RESOLUTIONS.

the charter of the Massacre ville. Passed
Mr. CISSELL moved to suspend the rules in order to enable the committee on Judiciary to report a bill. Adopted.
Same—Judiciary—House Bill—An act transferring the books and papers from the office of the late Police Judge of the town of Greenville to the chairman of the board of Trastees. Passed.

Let e chairman of the board of Trastees. Passed.

The SPEAKER then appointed the following gentlemen said committee: Messrs. Carlisle, Lat-

Courts of this Commonwealth from 1856 to 1859. tian county to sobscribe stock in the Henderson and Nashville railroad. since the formation of the present districts And the House adjourned.

4-00-Resolutions of the Alabama Democratic State Convention.

Subjoined are the resolutions adopted by the Democratic State Convention of Alabama, held in Montgamery last week:

I. Resolved, by the Democracy of the State of Alabama, in Convention assembled, That holdng all issues and principles upon which they have arretofore affiliated and acted with the National Democratic party to be interior in dignity and importance to the great question of slavery, they content themselves with a general reaffirmance of the Concinnati platform as to such issues, and also indorse said platform as to slavery, together with the lollowing resolutions:

2. Resolved, further, That we reaffirm so was willing to intrust to the people the control of the many hardward hardw

4. Resolved further, That the Constitution of

two out of the three rotats for which, and the restaurance of the states.

7. Resolved further, That the Territorial Leg islatures, created by the legislation of Congress, have no power to abolish slavery, or to prohibit the introduction of the same, or to impair by unstance of the same of the control of the same The year and mays being demanded, the amend the introduction of the same, or to impair by un ment was rejected by a vote of 12 years to 17 friendly legislation the security and full enjaymost of the same within the Territories; and Mr. FISK moved to amend the bill by striking at the word "cast," in the 3d section, and insert a majority of all the qualified voters."

islature the power to destroy or in pair, by any legislation whatever, the right of property in ives, and maintain it to be the duty of the Federal government, in all of its departments, to protect the rights of the owner of such property in the territories; and the principles so deel red are hereby asserted to be the rights of the South, and

9. Resolved further, That we hold all of the foregoing propositions to contain cardinal principles—true in themselves—and just, and proper, and recessary for the safety of all that is dear to us, and we do hereby instruct our delegates to the Chirleston Convention, to present them for of Warden to the Penitentiary, and for other | 9. Resolved further, That we hold all of the process Penitentiary.

On motion of Mc. PENNEBAKER, the Seulecthen adjourned.

foregoing propositions to contain cardinal principles—true in themselves—and just, and proper, and recessary for the safety of all that is dear to from whose justice and patriotism we anticipate

10. Resolved further, That our delegates to the Charleston Convention are hereby expressly instructed to insist that said Convention shall adopt a platform of principles, recognizing distinctly the rights of the South as asserted in the lorego-ing resolutions; and if said National Convention shall refuse to adopt, in substance, the proposi-tions embraced in the preceding resolutions, prior nominating candidates, our delegates to Convention are hereby positively instructed to ty, will be set free .- St. Louis Democrat.

11. Resolved further, That our delegates to the Charleston Convention shall east the vote of Aln-banna as a unit, and a majority of our delegates shall determine how the vote of this State shall

12. Resolved further, That an Executive Committee, to consist of one from each Congressional District, be appointed, whose duty it shall be, in the event that our delegates withdraw from th resolution, to call a Convention of the Demecracy of Alabama, to meet at an early day to consider what is best to be done

The 10th resolution was adopted by 374 ayes to

CORTINAS BACK AGAIN .- The Galveston News We learn from Mr. Win, Jones, who has just

Constitution requires two-thirds of the whole arrived from Arkansas, that a letter from Mr. Graham, Sherill of Nueces county, now on the Rio Grande, has been received to the effect that Mr. HODGE gave notice of a motion to reconsiler the vote by which the House passed the ug-ricultural bill. Cortinas had recrossed the river to this side, about thirty males above Brownsville, with 300 men, thus placing himself between the United States troops Mr. McEl.ROY gave notice of a motion to and Brownsville, and where there is not at pres reconsider the vote by which the resolution to ent any force to oppose him. When this letter prolong the session was rejected.

was received at Corpus Christi, Capt. Britton im-Mr. LEACH moved to send a messenger to mediately lelt for the Rio Grande. It is ramored the Senate to ask for the withdrawal of the bill that Capt. Britton had received the commission making an appropriation to the Kentucky Agri-of Colonel, with nuthority to take command of cultural Association. Withdrawn. the Texas Rangers on the Rio Grande.

Proceedings of the Democratic State Convention in Minnesota.

In the St. Paul (Min.) Pieneer, of the 13th COUNT OF APPEALS OF KENTUCKY. In the St. Paul (Mm.) Proceedings of the Democratic inst, we find the proceedings of the Democratic State Convention, held in that city the day pre-We make the following extracts from CRADDOCK, Attorney-at-Law, Frankfort, Ky.

hem.
Gov. Gorman, from the committee on resolu- Kennedy & Bre. Appeal from Bourbon Circuit

them.

Gov. Gorman, from the committee on resolutions, made the following report:

Resolved, That Stephen A. Houglas, of Illinois, is the first choice of the Democratic party of the State of Minnesota for the Presidency in 1860.

Resolved, That our delegates to Charleston are expected, as an expression of the will of the Democracy of Minnesota, to support him as such, so long as such support may prove available to him and tor the general interests of the Democratic party.

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National Democratic Convention at Cincinnati in 1856; that we acquiesce in the Dred Scott Decision, and that we are opposed to all attempts to copen the African slave trade as disgraceful to

Resolved, That, under the Constitution, the citizens of one State cannot interfere with the do-mestic institutions of another State, and that any such interference is an attack upon the peace. safety, and dignity of every State in the Union; and that we denounce with indignation and abforrence not only the treasonable participations in he recent invasion of the soil of Virginia, at Harper's Ferry, but all others who, by sustaining, excrising, or pulliating the offense, aid and comfort insurrection and sedition.

The question was then taken upon the original resolution by yeas and nays, and they were adopted by yeas 115, nays 1. The delegation to Charleston, as completed,

II on. G. L. Becker, of Ramsey county. Ex-Governor Willis A. Gorman, of Ramsey

A. M. Fridley, E-q., of Manomin county Ex Governor Henry E. Sbley, of Dakota

Hun. A. J. Edgerton, of Dodge county. Hon. W. W. Phelps, of Goothine county. Hon. J. Travis Rosser, of Blue Borth county. Hon. James M. Cavanaugh, of Fillmore coun-

Mr. Ne'son, of Hennepin, introduced a resolution, "returning the thanks of the Democracy of M nuesot 1 to Han. II. M. Rice for his devotion to which the interests of the State." The resolution was received with cheers from the Senator's friends, but a scene of almost indescribable confusion ensue I. Cries of "adjourn," "table the resolution," "it is a fire brand," &c., were heard above the n of many voices

Mr. Starkey moved the convention adjourn sinedie, with three cheers for Stephen A. Doug-las and the nominee of the Charleston Convention. The years and nays were called, and the motion to adjourn was carried. Three rousing cheers were then given for Douglas, and three more for the nominee of the Charleston Convention, who ever he may be. So the resolutions indorsing Senator Rice did that

The Convention adjournment the half was b, the verdict of the jury is unsustained by the reserved with spectators, and the utmost interest manifested in the proceedings of the Couver manifested in the proceedings of the Couver inconsistent with this opinion.

The Lawrence Slaughter.

It uppears that some of the stockholders in the Pemberton Mills were folly aware that the building was unsafe, yet they made no effort to secure its safety. Then it is quite clear to us that they are murderers. Not common, respect able, gentlemanly in interers, who merely kill off a hall dozen men or so, but cold-blooded, whole-sale murderers. We have read extensively of this most frightfol alldir, and can take no other view of it. We would not have these fellows hung, nor consigned to the penitentiary for life even. They should be hacked to pieces with dull batchets. The more culpable of them should be shut up with mad dogs. These unscreants' tongoes should be pulled out by the roots. Their eves should be dug ont with monkey wrenches. They should be made to drink molten lead and sit ou red hat gridicuns. What hit has read of this npp illing and heartless slaughter—of the hearths

the humb est citizen of the Commonwealth.

Mr. P. said he represented two counties, both

Commonwealth and commonwealth and commonwealth are proposed in the Congress of the prictors of other cotton in Us in New England, we we merely utter a plain, disgraceful truth, with every necessary bodding, from a combattal when we say that the most of them are sorded nud soulless wretches. We hear a great deal, and something too much, of the cruelty and wickdespotic a rein over his negroes as do the cotton lords of pious New England over their employces. They are bell'd from hid, bell'd to the mill, bell'd home, bell'd everywhere. They must do

Mr. JOHNSON moved to recommit the bill to the committee on Internal Improvement.—
Adopted.

Message from the governoa.

Hon. Thos. B. Mohree, jr, Serretary of State, presented a message in witting from the Governor.

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Motion to suspenn.

Assortment of Confectioneries in the eity. All kinds of Caudies, Cakes, Oranges, Lemons, they belong to the lord and try these Punberton Mills butchers? A jury composed of twelve howling admission as a State into the Union.

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HABEAS CORPUS .- A writ of hibeas corpus was vesterday sued out in the Law Commissioners' Court by E. W. Decker in behalf of a negro named David Fanner, confined in the county jail as n tugitive slave. The petition alleges that Fanner is a tree colored man, and has for many years rehim to the county jail as a fugitive slave, the property of Robert Abbott, his former employer. Fanner alleges that he was born a free man. was ignorant of the law existing here which requires free negroes to obtain heense before being ermitted to remain in the State. He asks to be leard in the matter and set at liberty, so that he may return to his home in Kentucky. Judge Dusenberry is ued the writ of habeas corpus, mid the negro will be taken before His Honor this afternoon at 3 o'clock, where the matter will be investigated, and the prisoner, if cutitled to liber

---THE OHIO AUTHORITIES REFUSE PAYMENT TO Kentucky Officen.—The Marshal of the city of Covington, J. P. McLaughlin, Esq., some time in November last, was endowed with, or perhaps we should say received authority from the Pro-ecuting Attorney of Hamilton County, Ohio. as he Proclamation by the Governor. tang Attorney of Frammton Conney, Onio, as ne nilleges, to make the arrest of a man named Christiano Ffickering, on a chacge of bigamy, who was supposed to be concealed somewhere in Pensylvania. Mr. McLanghlur succeeded in his mission, returned with his prisoner about the middle of December last, delivered him over to the care of ailer Shockley, in Cincinnati, and subsequently presented, as we are informed, a bill of experses neering from the trip, to the County Commissioners of Hamilton county, which they reluse to of the pay. Of course the Commissioners have a reason ward for withholding the payment of the demand; but if the Marshal of our city was a legitimately apif the Marshal of our city was a legitimately appointed officer in the transaction, the citizens of Covington would like to be informed, just for their own satisfaction, upon what ground the bill rendered was refused pryment.—Cincinnati Gaz.

EVERYE D MOORE.

Ballon of Muthienburg county whereof, I have hereunto set the date bereof.

In the string whereof, I have hereunto set the institution with a property of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Tho, B, Mongoe, Jr., Secretary of State,

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

EUGENE P. MOORE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

OFFICE, ST. CLAIR STREET, OPLOSITE THE COURT HOUSE. FRANKFORT, KY. janlimit mif

DECISIONS

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A. C. RAYMOND. erved, without formal exceptions that it is contended that as the plainatiff's instructions are not excepted to at the time, that by the provisions at the Civil Code all objections to them must be deemed to have been waived; and that if there be any error in the instructions, the unpellants cannot now awail themselves of it.

The provisions of the Civil Code required the particle to the action to except to every proceeding in the

As forms, A. C. RAYMOND.

As form's Run, ky., Nov. 30, 1858.

Prof. O. J. Wood Dear Sate—I would certainly be diding you a great it justice not to make known to the world, the wonderful, as well as the unexpected result I have experience if from using one bottle of your Hair Restorative. After using every kind of Restoratives extant, bot without success, and finding my head nearly destribute of bair. I was finally induced to try a battle of your Itair Restorative. Now, enudor and justice compel me to unnounce to whoever may read this, that I now possess a new and beautiful growth of lair, which I pronounce richer and hundsomer than the original was. I will therefore take occasion to tee induced this invuluable remedy to ALL who may feel the necessity of it.

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WHEREAS. It has been made known to me that William Thompson charged with the murder of John Martin, made his escape from the Marion county jail about the 22d of November, 1859, and is now at large.

Now, therefore, I, Beriah Magoffin, Governor of the aforesaid Commonwealth, do hereby offer a reward

Now, therefore, I, Beriah Mazoffin, Governor of the aforesaid Commonwealth, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fitty Dollars for the apprehension of said Win. Thompson and his delivers to the jatler of Marion county within one sear from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my continuous the scal of the Commonwealth of January, A. D., 1860, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Thos, B. MORRE, JR., Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

Description.

Thompson is 17 or 18 years old, of slender build; dark hair and eyes, eyes slightly crossed and rather inclined to close, were a slight moustache, berely discoverable, and no other heard, and is of fair complexion and youthful appearance.

jan9 w&t-w3m Proclamation by the Governor.

\$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. Executive Department.

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WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that WILLIAM GOODWYN, did on the 4th day of October last, kill med murder William Sweet, in Marshall county, and has fled from justice, and is now going at large.

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the aforesaid Commonwealth, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred F.fry Dollars for the apprehension of the said Wm. Goodwyn, and his delivery to the Julier of Marshall county, within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have bereunto LLS set my hand, and caused the send of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankand in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

How By Magorian and the Standard Standard

Description.—Wm. Goodwyn is about 35 yenrs old; 5 feet 8 or ten inches high; weighs 155 or 160 pounds; red completed, red or sandy hair and beard, and quick-spoken; one of his upper front teeth is out, or there is a considerable space between them.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department. WIEREAS, It has been made known to me that Jas. S. Futerla, did, on the 14th inst., kill and marder, Whitfield Martin, in Trigg county, and has fiel from justice:

Now, there are, I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN. Governor of the aforesaid Commonwealth, do hereby offer a reward of Twa Hundred and Fifty Dollars, for the apprehension of the said das. S. Futerlands.

of the aforesaid Commonwealth, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars, fir the apprehension of the said Jas. S. Futrill, and his delivery to the Jailer of Trigg count, within one year from the dato hereof hand one year from the dato hereof hand and enused the seal of the Commonwealth wealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 28th day of November, A. D. 1859, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Tho. B. Mondor, Jr., Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

Bescription—Said Futrill is a young man, 20 or 21 years of sage; small round face; black hair, rather well built; heavy set; some 5 feet two to four inches high; weighs about 130 lbs; one of his legs is crooked at the kine joint from white swelling, making it some 5 to 6 inches sborter than the other; walks on this toe.

Proclamation by the Governor. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY, Executive Department.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Executive Department. To the Sheriffs of the counties of Ballard, Crittenden, Fution, Graves, Hickman, Livingston, Lyon, Marshall, McCeacken, Injon, and Calloway, comprising the First Indicial District.

VIBEREAN, L. S. Tember, Equity and Criminal Indge for the First Indicial District, has resigned his said office, to take effect from and after the 31st December next.

Now, therefore, I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby direct that an election be held in said counties, at the several places of voting therein authorized by law, on the first Tacsday in January next, for the election of an Equity and Criminal Judge for said District, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the said L. S. Trimble, and that you cause polls to be opened in your several counties and precincts accordingly, and proceed to conduct and make due return of said election in the mode and manner proscribed by law.

In testinony whereof, I have hereunto set my { L. S. † the Commonwealth to be affixed at Frankfort, this 28th day of November, 1859, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Tho. B. Monroe, Jr., Secretary of State,
By Jas, W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

Description-William Nash is about forty-five ears old; about six feet high; weighs near two undred pounds; stouth built, and bears marks of ery dissipated habits. novl2 w&t-w3m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Executive Department Executive Department.)

WIRREAS, it has been made known to me that ROBERT II. CHAMP, who stands convicted of the crimo of rape, and under sentence of fifteen years imprisonment in the State Penitentiary, did, on the night of the 29th of October, 1-59, escape from the jail of Fnyette county, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, I. BERIAI II MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentneky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars, for the apprehension and delivery of said Robert II. Champ. prehension and delivery of said Robert II. Champ, to the Jailer of Fayette county within one year from the date hereof.

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{L.s., hand and signature, and eaused the seal of
L.s., the Commonwealth to be affixed at Frankfort, this 28th day of November, 1859, and in
the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

B. MAGOFFIN.

Tho. B. Mosore, Jar., Secretary of State,
By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary,
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Proclamation by the Governor.

\$250 REWARD.

Commonwealth of Kenticky,
Executive Department.}

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that
William Nasil, who stands charged by the
Warren Circuit Court with the murder of bis wife,
and who was sent for safe-keeping to the jail of
Simpson county, has escaped from said jail, and is
now going at large.

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor
of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer
a reward of Two Hindred and Ffifty
Dollars for the apprehension and delivery of said
Wm. Nash to the Jailer of Simpson county, within
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By Jas, W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

Bescription.—Robert II. Champis about 5 feet 10 inches high; is ahout 40 years of age; weighs about 180 or 190 pounds; black bair and whiskers, and of heavy form.

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In the Holders of Ken tucky State Bonds.

Willereas, by an act approved 1st of March, 1844, \$150,000 of the bonds of the State were rissued to the holders of the Lexington and Ohio railroad honds, hearing date 1st January, 1845, and pusable upon the presentation and delivery of snid bonds in the city of New York, thirty years 'rom the date thereof, which period will expire on the 1st day of January, 1860; Notice is here by given that the money will be deposited in the Bank of America, in the city of New York, to pressid bonds on that day, and from and after that day no interest will be paid ou said bonds.

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